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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VII. No. 21.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1921

Price 10 Cents

SENIOR PLAY, "IF I WERE KING" DEPICTS VILLON'S FRANCE

Many Characters From His Ballads Used By Justin McCarthy in Play

"If I Were King," by Justin McCarthy, Senior play, will be given in the gymnasium on Saturday, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be bought from J. Peyton, business manager, in room 18, Radnor Hall. Reserved seats for members of the college are \$75; unreserved, \$50, for outsiders, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Many characters of the play have a basis in history. Among these are François Villon, Louis XI, Tristan L'Hermite, Olivier Le Dain, Thibaut d'Assigny, and Katherine de Vaucelles. The tavern men and women, Blanche, Isabeau, and others, are taken from Villon's poems. The translations of Villon's ballads used in the play were done by Rosetti and Swineburn. *La Marmariée, C'est un voyageur en train de guerre*, and other old French songs of Normandy and Bretagne will be sung.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION CONFERENCE DRAWS STUDENTS

Good Will Advocated in Relations Between Nations of World

The problem of applying Christ's principles to every phase of every day life, and especially to international relations, was the issue at the Fellowship of Reconciliation Conference held at Westtown, Pa., last week-end. Bryn Mawr students and alumnae at the conference were: M. Ballou, '20; E. Biddle, '20; C. Bickley, '21; E. Newell, '21; P. Ostroff, '21; J. Fisher, '22; G. Rhoads, '22; E. Mathews, '23, and D. Meserve, '23.

"Fellowship can contribute not a program, but a way of approach to these problems," Bishop Paul Jones declared, speaking at the opening meeting of the conference, Friday evening. "We want to risk our lives for that which will build humanity, not for that which will destroy it." Throughout the conference the principles in which the fellowship was founded were emphasized—that the teachings of Christ are not traditions kept alive by the Church, but power in the world today.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS MARGARET SPEER PRESIDENT

Marion Rawson is Vice-President

Margaret Speer was elected president of the Christian Association at the Association meeting last Monday. Marion Rawson is vice-president. Both Miss Speer's nomination and Miss Rawson's were immediately made elections.

President of the Junior class this year, Miss Speer is chairman of the Religious Meetings' Committee of the Christian Association, and until forced to resign because of points, was also treasurer of the Association. In her Sophomore year she was secretary of the Association.

Miss Rawson was vice-president of her class, Sophomore year, and has served on the Membership Committee of the Christian Association until she resigned because of poor health.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS WILL BE MODELED ON POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

A political campaign, with E. Vincent, '23, as chairman; J. Wise, '24, and L. K. Bowers, '23, as opposing candidates, will be given for the next class in public speaking at 8 o'clock, in Taylor Hall, on Monday night. The last three classes have discussed "Child Labor," "Disarmament," and impromptu subjects suggested by Mrs. Pankhurst as the meeting progressed.

EIGHTEEN OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED BY EXPERTS AT ANNUAL WEEK-END VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Value of College Training and Question of Salaries Discussed

With eighteen speakers representing as many fields of work, ranging from psychology to playwriting, and including labor adjustment, interior decoration, law, teaching, etc., a vocational conference was held at Bryn Mawr last Friday afternoon and night, and Saturday morning. The speakers emphasized the need of college training for work in almost every field, and also showed that sex prejudice was fast disappearing, and that women were being recognized in all lines of work. The conference was planned and arranged by Dean Smith.

Playwriting a Glorious Game

"As a great and glorious game there is nothing like playwriting," said Theresa Helburn, '08, speaking in Taylor Hall on Friday evening. "It is a delightful avocation. I would never advise anyone to go into it as a vocation unless she had financial backing or some other job." Miss Helburn was the winner of the Essay Prize in 1908, and was "Sunny Jim," holder of the Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial Prize. After graduation she taught English and drama, until, in 1915, she devoted her time to writing and lecturing. Miss Helburn is now director and manager of the Theatre Guild in New York.

The two requisites for writing plays, Miss Helburn said, are the same as for writing any other work—"Have something to say, and say it well." Technique of playwriting can come through study of old plays and play forms such as the college student gets, and it can be gained from direct contact with the theatre world. There are drawbacks to getting such a practical knowledge of the stage, Miss Helburn pointed out; it is difficult to get good acting parts, and other positions in the theatre are rare. There is also the danger that much humdrum work about a theatre will rob the author of vitality and spontaneity, which are essential for real success on the stage.

Financial Problems Difficult

In outlining the financial problems which the managers face in producing a play, Miss Helburn showed why these commercial managers had to be extremely careful in choosing plays. But once you have sold a successful play you will immediately get requests for other plays, said Miss Helburn. "Then you may begin to write plays to fit certain actors, etc. You will see your first play mangled by the producer, and you will learn a lot from it. A good producer and a good actor will put more into your play than you think possible."

To market plays Miss Helburn warned authors to have their plays well typed, to have the names of the characters put in the center of the page above each speech, and to avoid heavy bindings on a manuscript. Letters recommending the play to the attention of the manager were generally worse than useless, Miss Helburn explained, illustrating by reading several letters which had been sent her.

Psychology Outlook Encouraging

Fields open to women in psychology were presented by Dr. Francis Maxfield, director of the Bureau of Special Education, at Harrisburg, Pa., and by Dr. Joseph W. Hayes, of the Scott Company, in Denbigh sitting room, on Friday afternoon.

"The outlook for women in psychology is encouraging," Dr. Maxfield declared, "because the demand for psychologists is bound to increase. Salaries compare favorably with those in other positions calling for the same amount of training." "A psychologist should have such training as is required for a doctorate, and as much practical experience as possible in psychology."

For success in this field, fundamental requirements are personality, intelligence and common sense, social-mindedness, an interest in fitting the individual into the social scheme, and a scientific attitude.

(Continued on Page 2)

Women Successful in Law

Miss Dorothy Strauss, a New York lawyer, spoke Saturday morning on "The Opportunities in Law for Women." Miss Strauss graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1908.

"The lawyer's is a pioneering work," she said, "and every woman must make up her mind to have a struggle to get recognition." She added that the struggle was chiefly against sex prejudice, for legal obstacles have been removed in every State except Delaware. Up to the present it has been difficult for women to get training and obtain positions. The best law schools are not open to women, and a number of law firms are conservative and employ men alone. "No place, however, that has employed a woman has ever been dissatisfied," Miss Strauss continued, "and in most cases women are treated exactly as men."

Advantages of the profession are the close contact with life and the variety of work. "There are no two cases alike," she declared, "and nearly all the affairs of the world pass over your desk. A lawyer needs ingenuity and adaptability. She must be able to present advice in an acceptable form, and put herself in the client's place." Speaking of salaries, Miss Strauss said that they were smaller than those of other professions in the beginning, so that it was practically impossible to earn a living. After the first few years, however, progress rests entirely with the individual. She concluded by advising no one to go in for law who did not have a natural leaning for it plus a private income.

Child Welfare Presents Vast Field

"Child Welfare" was discussed on Saturday morning in Pembroke West by Mr. F. Prentice Murphy, director of the Seybert Institution, Philadelphia, and Miss Leah Feder, supervisor of the Children's Aid for Eastern Pennsylvania, and for two years graduate student in the Carolla Woeris-hoffer Department at Bryn Mawr.

Child welfare work, according to Miss Feder, offers great chances for success whether one goes into it as a paid worker or merely as a citizen of a community. Private organizations, such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Children's Aid, need visitors for country and city, psychologists, psychiatrists and doctors, besides workers for institutions.

Mr. Murphy accentuated the opportunities for work in the child welfare field by describing the inefficiency of the present agencies. Mr. Murphy cited cases to show how children are being neglected and handicapped in the institutions meant for their welfare. "So great is the injury to children in public and private agencies that all the workers that we could muster from the men's and women's colleges would be but a drop in the bucket for a long time," he stated.

"The job of the child welfare worker is to understand and interpret children to their parents, their teachers and their communities," Mr. Murphy went on to say. She has great responsibility and opportunity as well, for she can stop criminal bends and pervert and encourage ability. There are great openings in this line for social work in the schools. Mr. Murphy concluded, "What are needed in this work are real people with character and imagination."

CLASSES THIS WEEK-END WILL PREPARE WORKERS FOR BATE'S

Program Includes Story-Telling, Games and Child Psychology

To give students who are planning to work with children at Bates House and elsewhere a working knowledge of child psychology, the technique of telling stories and playing games with children, two sessions will be held this week-end at which Miss Julia Williamson, of Philadelphia; Miss Wharton, of the Bryn Mawr Community Center; Dr. Arlitt, professor of education, and Miss Applebee, will speak. The course is given under the auspices of a special committee of the Christian Association, of which D. Dessau, '22, is chairman. "Psychology of the child between four and eight years old" will be discussed in brief by Dr. Arlitt at the first session, on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Applebee will demonstrate games for little children on the same afternoon. Children from the Community Center will be present and take part.

Miss Julia Williamson, supervisor of the story telling at the Free Library of Philadelphia, will demonstrate story telling for children on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Kindergarten games and songs will also be shown by Miss Wharton of the Bryn Mawr Community Center, and for this also the committee plan to have children present.

TWELVE COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE AT HARVARD

Organization Plans to be National Colleges from Six Different States

Twelve colleges from six different States sent delegations to a convention at Harvard on April 2 and 3, for the purpose of organizing an International Liberal Society. Four well-known men, representing various businesses and professions, addressed the conference.

Walter Lippmann, of the *New Republic*, gave the opening address on the afternoon of April 2. Edwin F. Ladd, formerly the president of North Dakota State Agricultural College, was the only candidate elected to the Senate last fall by the Non-partisan League. Francis Nielson, of *The Freeman*, spoke on "The Collegian Looks at the World," and President H. M. McCracken, of Vassar College, delivered the closing address.

The principles of the organization are "the cultivation of the open mind; the development of an informed student's opinion on social, industrial, political and international questions; the encouragement of inquiry; the presentation of facts; subservience to no isms, and the education of the college youth in the problems of citizenship." In scope the organization plans to be national and affiliated with similar groups abroad, "with a view to an eventual international league of college liberals."

Bryn Mawr was represented at the conference by E. Cope, '21, and J. Burgess, '22. Miss Burgess was elected to the Intercollegiate Executive Board for 1921-22.

MR. EVANS CLARK TO LECTURE ON THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN LABOR

"The Future of American Labor" will be discussed by Mr. Evans Clark on Wednesday evening, April 13, under the auspices of the World-Citizenship Committee. Mr. Clark is doing legal work with regard to the wage situation in the textile industry.

A graduate of Andover Theological Seminary and the Columbia Law School, Mr. Clark was a preceptor at Princeton before his present position. He is the son-in-law of Dr. Kirchway, of Sing Sing, who opened the course of lectures on social problems here last year with an address on "Prison Reform."

The College News

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Taking in the "Outside World"

The indifference of modern college students to the events of their day and age is appalling," said an eminent New Yorker the other day. We hope that this gentleman read in his Monday *Times* the principles of an intercollegiate liberal organization proposed by the conference of student delegates held at Cambridge, last Saturday. A banding together of students is significant. Their organization for "the cultivation of the open mind and the development of an informed student opinion on social, industrial, political and international questions" is still more so. We earnestly hope that Bryn Mawr will not be the last to shake off the damning "indifference."

Track and Intercollegiate Sport

This winter Bryn Mawr played two intercollegiate basketball games, initiating a new custom. Track is a sport that has perhaps more records than any other established throughout the world. Now that the athletic board has reduced the events in order to avoid the painful "charlie horse" and to make the spring schedule less scattered, there is real opportunity for developing it as a sport. Although track lacks the immediate competition of games, like hockey and basketball, there is a broader competition. From this point of view why should we not work it up at Bryn Mawr as we do our basketball with the hope of an intercollegiate meet some day?

Too Busy

People who lead a busy life at college fall into two distinct groups. There are those whose life is one breathless rush. These arrive at their first class direct from bed. In their free hour they make straight for Wallace's and breakfast, arriving at their next class at exactly nineteen minutes past. Fridays they may be seen feverishly wending their way down to the station at five minutes to one, with coats unbuttoned and valises crammed.

A member of the second group does not behave in quite the same way. Her friend will find her sitting on the sofa without any apparent occupation. She may ask her if she is going to the undergraduate meeting. "My dear, I positively can't," replies the voice from the sofa, "I have got such a frightful lot to do!" An hour passes and her returning friend finds her, buried in cushions, still looking forward to a busy evening.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Frederika Howell, '19; Darthela Clark, '20, and Anne Thorndike, '19, sailed for France on March 26, to do reconstruction work under the American Committee for Devastated France.

Louise Wood, '19, spent a day at college last week.

Dorothea Cooke, ex-'22, spent four days at college last week before leaving for a trip abroad, April 7.

Eleanor Lansing Dulles, '17, is employment manager in the largest hair-net factory in the country, where she is in charge of the pay-roll work.

Carolyn Trowbridge Radnor-Lewis (Mrs. Herbert Radnor Lewis), fashion service and publicity manager for H. R. Mallinson & Co., is to show, for the first time, a new colored motion picture, depicting costumes designed by the Fashion Art League of America, at the Philadelphia School of Design for Women, on April 8.

EXPERTS POINT TO OCCUPATIONS OPEN TODAY TO WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Trade Tests Important in Industry

"The Development and Use of Psychological and Trade Tests in Industry" was discussed by Dr. Joseph Hays of the Scott Company.

"The greatest value of the trades test method, as it is being developed in the army and in industry," said Dr. Hays, "is that it shows what equipment a man has today." Individual differences in people are being recognized through these tests. "At the present time the slogan, 'Hire careless and fire fast,' is in vogue again. But the psychologist has helped to emphasize the fact that if the employer gets acquainted with John Smith while he buys his labor, he will get more out of the deal than if he considered John Smith simply as so much more 'h. p.'"

Mr. Shelton Talks on Labor

"Production, Labor Adjustment and Personnel Administration" were subjects discussed at the meeting in Pembroke sitting room on Friday afternoon.

Mr. H. W. Shelton, industrial engineer, Philadelphia, spoke first on the question of production. "In considering our fitness for this kind of work," he said, "we must think not of what we are to get, but of what we can give. The great boon of college life is the chance it gives of getting the information that will help in production work; that is, especially a knowledge of geographical and natural resource, of banking, foreign trade, law, bookkeeping, statistics, language (notably French and Spanish) and the sciences. Sound judgment is the most necessary trait for this business, and sound judgment is the result of the background an education gives." The qualities of most value in production work, according to Mr. Shelton, are a scientific mind, willingness to work with the hands, thoroughness, and a philosophical mind. "There are three fields that contribute to productive effort," Mr. Shelton said, "the physical, emotional and mental. As a last bit of advice," Mr. Shelton urged starting with small plants, for in this way experience can be gained much faster.

Judgment Needed in Labor Adjustment

"Labor Adjustment" was next discussed by Miss H. E. Porter, formerly of the Baltimore Clothing Market.

"Complaints are as many as workmen," she said, "and there is great need for special departments of employment whose worth must in every case be proved to the employers. The person at the head of such a department must expect antagonism from the superintendents and foremen to whom they should be more closely related. He or she must know all the operations that are carried on in the business (at first hand if possible) and the conditions under which these go on." Miss Porter warned anyone who contemplated such a position against judging any question hastily, especially in a case of poor work. "The position demands, above all," she said, "good common sense and the ability to see around and see all sides of a question."

Employment Department Economical

The subject of "Personal Administration" was taken up last by Miss J. Stackhouse, employment manager, T. E. Brown Company, Philadelphia.

She emphasized the necessity and advantage of an employment department as the only means of keeping the management in touch with the workers. "Labor is brains and heart rather than merely hands, as it has so long been considered," she said, "and employers are coming more and more to realize the importance of the personal element in the selection of labor; the organization of an employment department means economy by reduction of the number of persons trained, reduction of accidents and of the foremen's energy, and an increase in skill of the workers."

Art a Rich Field for Women

"Painting, Illustration and Teaching History of Art," three branches of art open



PROPOSED STUDENTS' BUILDING

to women, were described by Miss Jeanetta Jameson, '17, an artist and the first speaker of the conference on art, landscape architecture and interior decoration, in Radnor Hall on Friday.

"The teaching of history of art is a very important work indeed," said Miss Jameson. "It would mean a great deal to the country to have people who really understand art teaching and talking about it." Some practical work, as well as historical study, is advisable for this vocation in order that the teacher may know something of the creative point of view.

Illustration, as it exists in American magazines and books at present, is in a degraded state. It pays commercially for those who will give what the publishers demand, but anyone who wishes to follow an artistic ideal, "I advise to have some other means of livelihood first," said Miss Jameson. This is also true of painting. The best way for one who really wants to paint is to have some other work, so that painting is done for its own sake. "I have heard great artists say that they look to women for a real contribution to art," Miss Jameson concluded.

Interior Decorating Profitable

"Women are particularly fitted for the vocation of interior decorators," said Mr. J. Frank Copeland, instructor in the School for Industrial Art in Philadelphia, "because they have an innate sense of color and native abilities that men do not have."

Opportunities for good positions in this newly recognized field of industrial art are open for women who have studied two years or more in special schools, where they get artistic background, practical experience and knowledge of color, proportion, interior architecture, period furniture, etc. The artistic side of this work is not so lucrative as the commercial, Mr. Copeland said.

"In order to be a really good landscape architect," said Miss Emily Exley, landscape architect of Philadelphia, "you must know everything, from the history of architecture to insect pests." A practical knowledge of plants, soils, trees, shrubs and stones are the fundamentals on which to build the balanced and harmonious picture of a successful garden. Landscape architecture is, according to Miss Exley, an excellent vocation for women, as well as a fascinating one.

Need for Teachers Stressed

Teaching as a profession was discussed by Miss Sarah M. Dean, of the Head Mistresses Association, in the Merion sitting room on Saturday morning.

After mentioning the great need for teachers, Miss Dean told of the four great joys—the very human element of the work; the fact that it was a part of the social move forward; that it called for and recognized the best mental effort, and that it linked one with the glorious company of teachers down through the ages. "A teacher needs, above all," Miss Dean said, "imagination and sympathy; she must recognize latent possibilities and, besides these natural faculties, she must have information and professional training." There are two things necessary, Miss Dean thinks, if democracy is to endure, and the teachers have the satisfaction of instilling these in

the next generation—the power of thought and a sense of responsibility.

Secretarial Work Pays Well

Opportunities for women along secretarial and clerical lines were pointed out by Miss Eugenia Wallace, vocational and employment director of the central branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Merion sitting room on Friday. Following this the question of salesmanship was discussed by Mrs. Martha L. Davis, insurance agent of the Provident Life and Trust Company. Miss Wallace and Mrs. Davis were introduced by Mrs. Smith, professor of economics.

"Don't choose your occupation for its beginning salary, for it is likely to be a dead end," began Miss Wallace. "It is good to start by doing stenographic work for this gives an opportunity of learning business, and is a step toward secretarial and managing positions." In order to advance, she stressed the necessity of doing the obvious thing, taking suggestions and assuming responsibility; in other words, being always ready for opportunity. Positions as secretary and as employment and correspondence managers are accessible from such a start, and pay well.

Speaking of clerical work, Miss Wallace emphasized the number of college women in this line, and explained that in filling clerical openings college references count, and women who have specialized in economics and mathematics are preferred. Moreover, according to Miss Wallace, clerical positions are plentiful today. Banking, advertising, statistical, and import and export work, all offer good salaries and opportunities for women, particularly in small towns.

Mrs. Davis, who spoke after Miss Wallace, corroborated what had been said, and then talked generally on salesmanship and her own experience. "Salesmen say that everything is a matter of salesmanship," she said, "and the new idea in business now is one of service."

"LIFE AND LETTERS," J. C. SQUIRE,
G. P. DORAN CO., 1921

By E. V.

Mr. J. C. Squire, editor of the *London Mercury*, wisely chooses "Life and Letters" as the title of his new volume of short essays recently published by G. P. Doran Company, New York. No more limited head could cover the astonishing range of his subjects—criticisms, appreciation of work or character, or humorous essays, all drawn at random from the wide field of English literature. Through this field Mr. Squire conducts one with the assurance of a landowner. From a page or so added to the split infinitive controversy to four papers on Shakespeare or an appreciation of Mr. Asquith as author, he shows that he knows his ground. His judgment on books is valuable both for those who have read them and those who have not. He knows the good books which are not generally read, and the poor ones that are popular. To read "Life and Letters" is to want to read a hundred other books. It is to talk with a man who has in the right perspective our literature, both old and new.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas has made a gift to the college of three *ceresia japonica pendula roseas* to make a total of five along the walk from Taylor Hall to Rockefeller Hall.

Señor Joaquin Ortega, lecturer in Spanish, spoke to the New York Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, at Columbia University, on April 2, on "Spanish Psychological Traits" as seen through the literature, art and customs.

Water colors, by Ludovici, will be shown in the entrance hall of the Baldwin School until April 12.

Forty students have signed up tentatively for work at Bates House this summer.

The Reeling and Writhing Club will hold a combined business and writing meeting in L. K. Bower's room, Denbigh, at 8.30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The publication of another book of Reeling and Writhing Club poetry will be discussed.

Registration for next year's courses will begin next Monday. Two weeks will be allowed for each class beginning with the Junior class. Students who have planned their courses are asked to sign for early short appointments.

The quarantine for Philadelphia has been lifted except for moving-picture theatres other than the Stanley and the Arcadia.

Applications to the proposed Summer School have already been received. Pre-

liminary arrangements will be made until June by Miss Kingsbury, director of the Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Research, through her department. Miss Kingsbury attended a conference in New York last week-end on "Labor Education" as the representative from Bryn Mawr.

Seniors who wish to be tutors and assistants in the Summer School should apply to Dean Smith. Dramatics, folk dancing and other athletics will be among the things taught by them.

The Employment Bureau of the Dean's office has distributed record blanks among the Seniors, to be filled out and returned to D. Lubin, '21, as soon as possible. The purpose of these blanks is to file records of all the students with professors' references given while they are still working with the students.

Ruth Karns is on the Light Committee of Senior play in place of Mr. Ladd, who is now in charge of scene shifting and properties.

Dr. Castro, professor of education, will give a lecture on "Teaching in the Sunday Schools" to the teachers of St. Paul's Sunday School, Glen Loch, Pa., on Friday, April 8.

O. Howard, '22, was elected stage manager of Junior play to succeed S. Hand, who resigned.

JERE BENSBERG, '24, MATRON AT SLEIGHTON FARMS AT EASTER

Acting as assistant matron in one of the honor cottages and teaching school for three days formed part of the Easter vacation of J. Bensberg, '24, which was spent at Sleighton Farms. Her first work with the younger girls, of whom she had almost complete charge, was extremely interesting according to Miss Bensberg. Later she took over the fifth grade of the school entirely, and taught English to the sixth and seventh grades.

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Born

Margaret Bontecou Squibb, '09 (Mrs. E. R. Squibb, 2nd), has a daughter, Margaret, born October 18, 1920.

Lilla Worthington, '16 (Mrs. James H. Kirkpatrick), has a son, born March 2.

Mildred McCay, '16 (Mrs. Leslie LaF. Jordan), has a son, born March.

Engaged

Barbara Murless, ex-'22, has announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Lambert.

Lisa Parsons, '24, announced her engagement to Mr. Morehead Patterson, of New York, on April 1.

SILVER BAY MINISTER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. John H. Melish, rector of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, will speak in chapel next Sunday evening, April 22.

Dr. Melish spoke last year at Silver Bay on the "New Social Era." It is his belief that matters of every day interest should be discussed from the pulpit. Interested in labor questions, he holds meetings in his parish to get in personal touch with the workmen. That industries should be run on the same basis as the government, and that everyone should have two vocations, were opinions expressed by Dr. Melish at Silver Bay.

SELF-GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR COMPLETE

The two Junior members for next year in the order elected are: K. Strauss and J. Ward. F. Matteson, '23, is secretary; M. Minott, '24, treasurer, and A. Shiras is the Sophomore member.

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Library Work Interesting

Variety and interest characterize the work of the professional librarian, according to Miss Mary Sutliff, from the New York Public Library, who spoke in Pembroke East on Friday.

She said that democratic and widespread in its influence, the library served men without regard to their creed or race. Reference work, cataloguing, executive or children's work are some of the branches of the profession. A small library calls for all these things. "The great advantage of the work," she declared, "is the companionship of books; it's drawback, until recent years, has been the poor pay. Lately, however, things have been improving and the salaries now compare favorably with those of other professions." It is a work developed through experience, so that a librarian's usefulness does not decrease with age.

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SPORTING NOTES

Friday, April 22, will be the last day for the physical appointments which every undergraduate must have.

Classes in folk dancing take place on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at 5.30 o'clock on the upper hockey field.

Interclass and varsity bouts will end the fencing season on May 5. Four matches with students from the University of Pennsylvania are being arranged.

There will be beginners classes in swimming every day at 4.15 o'clock. Other classes come at 4.40 o'clock.

The last elementary class in eurythmics comes Thursday, April 14. The advanced class ends April 21.

Two track meets will be held, April 23 and 30.

Rainbow Club of Community Center to Act "Peggy Owen and Her Times"

Directed by K. Goldsmith, '23, who dramatized the story by Lucy Foster Madison, the Rainbow Club of the Community Center will present "Peggy Owen and Her Times" at the Good Shepherd Parish House in Rosemont, on April 18. Admission is 25 cents.

Lax Employment Due to Depression

The present situation in regard to employment for women was described by Miss Rachel Pflaum, director of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women in Philadelphia. Miss Pflaum, who spoke in Taylor Hall at 7.30 Friday evening, was introduced by Dean Smith.

The present industrial and business depression makes this one of the dullest periods for employment, particularly of trained people, said Miss Pflaum, and advised the taking of further training now if ever. The dullest lines today, she continued, are chemistry and personnel work, which, stimulated by the war, are now over supplied. Teaching, however, is a profession in great demand today, and for the first time salaries are approximately proportional to the amount of work. In the future, service and industrial work good opportunities and salaries are also offered.

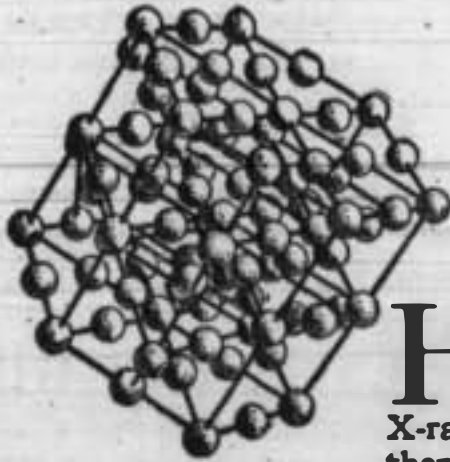
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HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surg on makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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MADAME CURIE TO RECEIVE GRAM OF RADIUM FROM U. S. STUDENTS

Will Spend Week-End at Bryn Mawr

College and university women of the United States are to welcome Madame Curie, on the evening of May 18, at a mass meeting to be held at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of "The American Association of University Women." The eminent scientist comes to visit America, and will be presented with a gram of radium, valued at \$100,000, in gratitude for her invention of radium.

Five hundred and ninety-six boxes, decorated with college banners, will be reserved by every woman's college. It is proposed that women students of science, in caps and gowns, shall be presented on the platform to Madame Curie.

PRESIDENT THOMAS, chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the committee, will entertain her and her two daughters, and Mrs. Malloney, editor of the *Delaware*, from Saturday, May 21, to Tuesday, May 24. Madame Curie will visit scientific institutions in Philadelphia and receive an honorary degree from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The gram of radium will be presented to Madame Curie on May 20 or 21 by President Harding, at the White House. Every college woman and alumna in the United States is asked to contribute \$1 to the radium fund. Fifty-nine thousand dollars have already been raised, and the remaining \$41,000 is to be the contribution of students, graduates and women professors of women's colleges.

ALUMNA, "LIVE-WIRE" IN ARKANSAS REFORM, AUTHOR OF NEW NOVEL

Mrs. Julia Bailey, '12, Publishes "Show Down," a Tale of Arkansas

"Show Down," a novel of Arkansas life, lately published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, is the work of Mrs. Julia Houston Bailey (Julia Bailey, '12), of Pine Bluff, Ark., who, since her graduation, has been engaged in pioneer city, county and State social work in Arkansas. She was the leader of a six-year fight for the abolition of the old State Reform School and the establishment of the present Boys' Industrial School.

Ex-Governor C. H. Brough says of the book: "It is a gripping narrative, authentic and picturesque—the best story I know set in this part of the country. Mrs. Bailey has had a material part in the social rebuilding of Arkansas. She was a rural school-teacher, organizer of social work in her Pine Bluff, and chief promoter and field secretary of the State Charities Correction Commission. Mrs. Bailey was a 'live wire' in Arkansas. Her book reflects herself."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 8

7.30 P. M.—Lecture by Mr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee.

Friday, April 8

4.30 P. M.—Faculty tea to the graduate students in Radnor Hall.

Saturday, April 9

9.00 A. M.—Ph.D. Oral Examination in French and German.
8.00 P. M.—Senior play, "If I Were King," in the gymnasium.

Sunday, April 10

7.30 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. John Howard Mellish, D.D., of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn.

Monday, April 11

7.30 P. M.—Current events. Talk by Dr. Fenwick in Taylor Hall.
8.00 P. M.—Class in Public Speaking with Mrs. Pankhurst, in Taylor Hall.
8.00 P. M.—President Thomas will be at home to the Seniors in the Deanery.

Wednesday, April 13

7.30 P. M.—Lecture by Mr. Edmund Clarke, legal worker in regard to the wage situation in textile industries, in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee.

MR. EDDY FINDS SITUATION IN AMERICA MOST CRITICAL

Speaks in Chapel after Visit to Europe

Jesus' teaching as an embodiment of all that is helpful in social systems and principles is the solution brought by Mr. Eddy, speaking in chapel Sunday evening, to the challenge of the present world situation. Mr. Eddy is secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and has recently returned from an extensive trip through Europe.

"I am more concerned with the situation in America today than with that of any of the twenty countries of Europe and Asia I recently traveled through. We are witnessing a vast concentration of property at one end of the scale, and of poverty at the other end. There are 4,000,000 of unemployed in the United States today, while in normal times 4,000,000 are in poverty. I can see no solution until we adopt the principles of Jesus in all earnestness."

Appreciation of personality, brotherhood, service, liberty, justice and accountability were taught by Jesus, and are directly opposed to the qualities found under the "rule of gold"—possessions, strife, profit, repression, injustice and selfishness, Dr. Eddy showed. "Everyone is taking his stand either under one rule or the other in the struggle in which we find ourselves today," Dr. Eddy declared.

SUPERIORITY DUE TO INNATE CAPACITY SAYS DR. ARLITT

Equality of Opportunity Discussed in Chapel on Friday Morning

Whether or not the government can secure equality for all was discussed by Dr. Arlitt, associate professor in educational psychology, in chapel on Friday morning.

"Intellect is distributed in the same fashion that height is," she said. "In every crowd there is a certain number above and below the average height and above and below the average intellect. Four per cent. of the people in the United States are capable only of advancing to the fifth grade, 11 per cent. to the eighth, and a very small number to college. It is thought that a change in economic conditions would raise this capacity, but experiments have proved that no change is effected by putting an inferior person in a home of superior social status. Superiority is not due to environment, but to innate capacity. This means that there are many people suited only for inferior positions; fortunately, there are many positions in which any but a mediocre mind would be unsatisfied and unhappy. All that the government can do is to educate the people to the limit of their ability."

VASSAR PLAYERS ON ROAD GIVE SERIES OF THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Will be in Philadelphia April 9

Three plays of one act each will be given for the benefit of the Vassar Scholarship Fund, at 8.15 o'clock on Saturday, April 9, at the New Century Club, Philadelphia. The plays, written by Vassar undergraduates, will be acted by four members from 1921, who are attending classes regularly in the meantime. This is the first time that Vassar undergraduates have acted outside college. They have already visited Detroit, New York, Albany, Boston, Hartford and Washington.

The three one-act plays on their program were written by Edna St. Vincent Millay of the class of 1917, and Dorothy Stockbridge, of 1919, during their undergraduate days. They are "Aria da Capo" and "Two Slatterns and a King," by Miss Milay, and "Jezebel," by Miss Stockbridge.

Each one of the four players has herself directed one of the big plays given at the college during the last year, and the four constitute an advanced class in dramatic production conducted by Miss Mary B. Cochran, head of the department of English speech. The players are Misses Barbara Butler, Elizabeth Mohn, Clifford W. Sellers and Edith Meiser.

Tickets are at \$1.50 each, and may be obtained by applying to Miss Mary Richardson, 5007 Pine Street, Philadelphia. Checks

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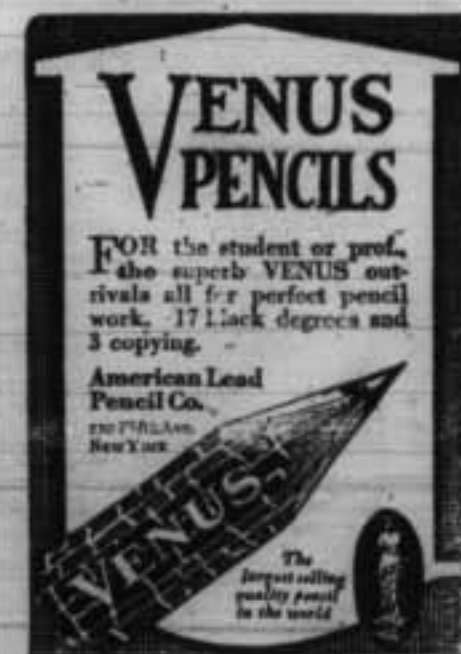
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